

10-4-1934

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1934). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 160.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/160

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

School Enrolment Now 388

FROM and EVERYWHERE HERE THERE

As the name implies, this column, like most of the others in existence will be written about nothing in particular, and you may expect to read almost anything in it (except Whiz Bang jokes—they're all copyrighted). Please excuse us if we sometimes seem to have gone a little more than the average columnist, but we'll welcome any brainstorms that any one else cares to turn in. Caustic comments, opinions on any subject, dirty remarks, or honest to gosh philosophizing, as Steve might say, will be gladly received and put in. In fact, if some one disagrees with anything in here, we'll be surprised that any one even reads it.

Times are picking up, says everybody, including Hugh Johnson. One of the most encouraging signs of the time, however, is that education is escaping from college walls. Not that education ever was confined to college walls in reality, but for many years a man was not considered educated unless he had a degree in something or other from some college. You have met men who have never seen the inside of a college and yet whose breadth of knowledge and philosophy of living is infinitely greater than that of many a college graduate. Regardless of that, until just a few years ago, such a man would not have been recognized as being educated.

Emerson once said that "education begins at the cradle and ends at the grave." That remark is more true in our time than it was in his. Even though a man has as many degrees as a combination Fahrenheit and Centigrade thermometer he is not educated unless he continues through life his induction of knowledge and culture and continues to learn how he can become a more active and helpful contributor to the social welfare of his time.

Since education is an ever-changing ideal, concepts of educational values and methods are in a constant state of reconstruction. Education was valued at one time in progress for its contribution to religion; at another time for a means of preparing a favored few for leisure or leadership; and at a later date for its results in enlightenment, discipline, or culture in the life of an individual. As one person said seriously, "education at the present time should fit us to live in such a way that even the undertaker will be sorry when we die."

One thing we might cultivate here is an open mind. As Sir Thomas Delwar said, "Mind is like a parachute—both function only when open." One might add, too, that each should have a force to pull it in the right direction. Such might be the task of our faculty.

Do you realize all the implications of the fact that there are not many third and fourth year students back? Most of the students applying for schools last year got them. This was due to several factors: that jobs are opening up; that the standards of our school and the standings of our students are such that they warrant the choice of our school's students; and that our placement bureau is an active and efficient part of our institution. Much extra-curricular work will fall upon the sophomore this year, and perhaps some of the freshmen will get

(Continued on page 4)

SEVENTY-NINE GRADUATES RECEIVE TEACHING POSITIONS THIS YEAR

Total Replacement Reaches New High of 190; Surpasses Last Year's Mark By 70 And May Go Higher

Seventy-nine out of ninety-five graduates who received diplomas last year, and wanted to teach, have teaching positions this year, according to the files of the Personnel-Placement department. The total list of placements this year is 190, while last year it was 121, and Dr. Samuelson expects this number to reach 200 before long.

An incomplete list of last year's graduates who are teaching this year is as follows:

Ernest Ames, fifth and sixth grades, Marcus Whitman school (Yakima); Grace Backs, upper grades, Cove school (Ellensburg); Ralph Backs, fifth and sixth grades and music, Hamford; Pete Baffaro, elementary and assistant coach, Kent; Robert Bailey, seventh and eighth grades and high school athletics, Benton City; Lodona Bays, nursery school, Napavine; Harold Beeler, seventh grade, Buena; Claude Berg, intermediate grades and high school orchestra, Grandview; Winnifred Best, second grade, Harrah; Susie Boersma, second grade, Wapato; Charles Bonaudi, fifth and sixth grades, Hover-Finley; Leoda Brady, fourth grade, Wapato; Alice Brandt, elementary grades, Auburn; Florence Bratton, rural, Woldale (Ellensburg); Keith Brown, seventh grade, Kalama; Joe Bruzas, junior high, Raymond; Martha Buhl, rural, Vernita; Wilburn Case, junior high and assistant high school coach, Blaine; Lee Champoux, Wide Hollow, (Yakima county); Thelma Chesser, nursery school, Walla Walla; Anne Chioti, elementary, Wilkeson; Charles Clark, Seabeck; Margaret Colwell, intermediate, Toppenish; Robert Colwell, principal and upper grades, Issaquah; Gertrude Comstock, fifth grade, Auburn; Frances Crosby, third and fourth grades, Chinook; Florence Decker, fifth and sixth grades, Twisp; Frances Decker, third grade, Pe Ell; Loris De Vine, second grade, Republic; Irene Drennan, second grade, Toppenish; Wilma Donoho, primary, Outlook; Margaret Eaden, first and second grades, Napavine; Leola Eckert, primary, Washougal; Naomi Edwards, second and third grades, Wapato; Bernadette Furness, third and fourth grades, Yelm; Charles Ganty, sixth grade, Sunnyside; Sadie Hamala, nursery school, Olympia; Zita Hanson, lower grades, Alpha; Jessie Hays, nursery school, Kelso; Georgia Herold, rural, Merrit; Elbert Honeycutt, sixth grade, Shelton; Frances Hopkins, first grade, Aberdeen; Walter Hotsko, rural, Gate; Eva Howard, rural, Waterlule; Earl Ingham, rural, East Park; Kathryn Ives, Nob Hill (Yakima); Russell Jones, upper grades and principal, Prosser; Elizabeth Kaynor, Brooklyn; Virginia King, primary, Benge; Carolyn Lehman, third and fourth grades, Twisp; James Lentz, seventh grade, Ilwaco; Waneta Lentz, lower grades, Bay Center; Ralph Lindsay, grades six to nine, Little Rock; Iva Lynch, third and fourth grades, Kittitas; Viola Lynn, primary, Walnut Grove (Grandview); Marguerite McCaskey, lower grades, Vaughn; Frank Metcalf, fifth grade, Wapato; Ernestine Miller, rural, Goldendale; Frances Moore, fourth grade and music, Aberdeen; Margaret Mus, fifth grade, Shelton; Mary Nelson, rural,

(Continued on page 2)

WELCOME

I join with the many others who have been extending a welcome to you on our Campus. In our imaginations we can see the word

Welcome written over the doors of every building. Welcome to participate in all of the good things of college life—wholesome friends, worthwhile associations, discussions of contemporary problems, new approaches to fields of knowledge, classroom stimulations, new interests, great books to read, participation in music organizations, intellectual excursions, games to play and watch, assemblies, social events. We hope that life will be filled with so many opportunities for interesting activity that the days will seem too short. May this be a very profitable year for everyone. Welcome!

ROBERT E. McCONNEL,
President.



DANCES FEATURE FRESHMAN WEEK

Sue Lombard was the setting for the first of the rounds of social activity that started Freshman week as well as the fall quarter at W. S. N. S. The Fireside, a traditional event, welcoming the new girls and acquainting them with the old, was held in Sue last Monday night. Dancing, games, and milk nickels comprised the evening's fun. The high spot of the entertainment was reached when Mrs. Holmes told several stories in her very charming and interesting manner.

Munson hall next contributed to Frosh week by acting as host at a dance there on Tuesday night. A campus orchestra furnished music and judging from the equally large representation at the following dances—everyone must have had a good time. Friday night Sue Lombard was again the scene for a dance with the same orchestra and another memorable evening was added to the Frosh week repertoire. Next was the dance on Saturday night, given in the old gym.

The week reached its climax Sunday with a drive about Ellensburg and vicinity thru the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce. The drive was followed by a tea in Sue Lombard hall for the faculty and new students. Autumn colors were predominate in the color scheme of the tea room. Lending a charming atmosphere to the afternoon tea were the musical selections rendered by Mr. Snyder, Agnes Moe, Marian Means, and Marjorie Kaynor. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. McConnell presided at the tea table.

And so, Freshmen week closed—a happy and memorable week for all concerned. Hosts and hostesses for the week were Lewie Burnett, Ray Normile, John Holl, Bob Denslow, Hazel Skinner, Florence Carr, Evelyn Walters, Myrtle Brown, Phyllis Tidland, and Elsie Adolphson.

College Digest Again To Be Crier Feature

Beginning with this, the first, issue of the Campus Crier students will receive each week a complimentary copy of the Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure section containing national collegiate news in picture and paragraph.

Presenting each week a pictorial review of college events, Collegiate Digest contains many features that will be of interest to the readers. Its new department, "Report Card," contains the latest news of the entertainment world.

Photographs of events on our campus will appear in Collegiate Digest and students are urged to send photographs to the editor (Box 472, Madison, Wis.) so that he may have a greater choice of interesting news from this institution. He will pay \$1 for each photograph accepted.

This will be the second year that the Campus Crier has distributed Collegiate Digest as a regular feature for its readers. It is published by the Associated Collegiate Press, a co-operative organization of some 200 college, normal school and university newspapers in the United States, and has proven its "readability" during the time that it has been published.

BUS SANDERS

A veteran backfield man who is expected to see plenty of action in Saturday's game with the University of Washington Frosh—the first game of the 1934 season.



NOTICE
A class in choral conducting is being offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 o'clock in Room 307. Problems of directing vocal ensembles will be discussed from a practical standpoint and students will be given ample opportunity to do actual conducting. Those not able to take the course for credit will be welcomed in the group in addition to those who are regularly registered. The course is numbered as Music 107, and it will take up the problems of conducting, especially as related to school music.

—Karl O. Ernst.

Snyder Replaces Huffman In Music

One of the new teachers whom you have been seeing around school the last two weeks is Mr. Hartley D. Snyder. Mr. Snyder, who is replacing Mr. Walter Huffman as voice instructor and head of the Music department, has had quite a few years experience and training in the Ohio schools. A graduate of the Ohio State University, where he has also received his M. A. degree, Mr. Snyder served first as county music supervisor in Union county, Ohio, and later as city music supervisor in Gallion, Ohio. While working in the latter capacity, he directed a combined chorus of two hundred and fifty voices which performed the oratorio "The Messiah" on one occasion. Mr. Snyder is affiliated with the Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, and Sigma Phi, social fraternity.

Mr. Snyder has a very pleasing personality, a sense of humor which puts you at ease immediately, and he radiates boundless energy. He has many interesting ideas to which he is going to give trial during the coming year and several activities which he already has underway. He has a very charming wife and a four-and-a-half year old son named Billy. The Snyders are very anxious to make lots of new friends and would enjoy having visitors at any time.

MANY STUDENTS BENEFITED BY FEDERAL WORK

Thirty-nine students here on the Campus are now receiving help thru the Federal Relief work being done, according to information given out by O. H. Holmes, Jr., dean of men, in a recent interview. It is a very fortunate circumstance which enables the school to give this much employment in addition to the regular janitor and other work, but Mr. Holmes holds forth additional encouragement with the belief that the Federal work will be permanent thruout the year.

The number of those employed is based on a 10 per cent estimate of the student body, and is apportioned as to sex in the same ratio that exists in the student body. This allows for a fair distribution of work among the boys and girls and obviates any complaint (not without cause in the past) by the latter.

The money is paid in cash at the rate of thirty cents an hour. This allows those employed to make from ten to twenty dollars per month, with the boys averaging fifteen dollars.

The kind of work being done is varied and runs the gamut from manual labor thru to stenographic and secretarial work. We have ample evidence of this work around us in the different excavations about the Campus, and occasional busy crews engaged in completing some task.

Of course there hasn't been enough work for everyone, but the pressure has certainly been relieved to such extent that it has made it easier for those looking for off-campus work. Those fortunate enough to be employed will, we hope, find many of their financial problems solved.

WALT HAKOLA

A two-year veteran is thought to be Coach Nicholson's choice for his old position in the center of the line, when the Wildcats face the University of Washington Frosh Saturday.



Percentage of Men Students Shows Large Gain Over Attendance of Last Year

The Ellensburg Normal school opened the fall term with an increase of 12½ per cent in residence enrolment and with prospects for a larger extension enrolment than in recent years. A total of 388 have enrolled up to date with prospects that others will enroll for residence study. Extension work is being offered this year in Yakima, Sunnyside, and Wenatchee.

MUSIC DEPT. REVEALS PLANS

This year, four very active organizations of the Music department will function. They are: The A Cappella Choir; Women's Ensemble; orchestra, and band.

The A Cappella Chorus, as all of you should know, is singing without accompaniment, has already begun to prepare for several concerts. The first of these is to be held in Seattle, where the Choir has been invited to give a concert and to broadcast and later more trips will be planned. Last year the choir journeyed to Yakima and Wenatchee where they performed in concert. The vestments worn by this group are long black gowns with a white surplice. Mr. Snyder, choir director for this year, comes to us highly recommended from Ohio and is very much pleased with the choir's progress.

Miss Davies, director of Women's Ensemble, says that a few more girls could be used. This group will meet at either 1 p. m. or 3 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The time is tentatively scheduled for 1 p. m. The Ensemble will journey wherever the Choir goes and will be composed of either 9 or 12 girls' voices.

"We have," says Mr. Ernst, "a large orchestra this year, and from all indications we will have more strings." Anyone interested in playing in the orchestra either for or without credit, should get in touch with Mr. Ernst as soon as possible.

Also, we're to have a BAND! A real honest-to-goodness Pep Band that will play at all games and which will have REGULAR rehearsals. This organization will probably get started this week.

Then there is the Music Club—an old organization on the Campus which was revived last Spring quarter. Anyone interested in it or any of the other Musical organizations—should get in touch with Mr. Snyder, Mr. Ernst, or Miss Davies. Remember! Even though your credit hours are full, if you'd like to join without credit, you may. No one will be eliminated if he can be used.

SUE LOMBARD PERSONALS

Tillie Treadwell visited her sister Charlotte at Sue Wednesday evening.

Yakima has given us two lovely new members, Miss Betty Lou Arendt, and Miss Laura Marie Cox.

Welcome back, Mary Crawford! We were afraid you weren't coming.

Better set your alarm clock next Sunday morning, Dolly, so you won't be late for that church date.

These fast workers! It has been less than a week but not too short a end.

WELCOME TO FROSH

By LEWIE BURNETT
Associated Student Body President

Freshman week is over and you have been initiated into the opening phases of college life. You are now full fledged members of this institution. Congratulations! You are also to be congratulated in your selection of means, because this school ranks high and will do much to further your development. The opportunity is here—don't let it's knock go unheeded.

As a representative of the Associated Student Body and in behalf of the old students, I welcome each and every one of you with the whole hearted wish for the best of school years.

Educational opportunities here are abundant.

yet as are the opportunities for enjoyable times. Every one has them. If you still are doubtful just ask some of the "old timers" and you will easily get the idea.

Take part in everything and create for yourself a host of friends. Forgive the "old war horses" if they seem a little mean during "Hell Week"—it's all in fun. The spirit on the Campus is both sincere and enthusiastic and by entering into activities with a like spirit you will be well repaid in the near future.

After all, remember that school life is what you make it. So, come on, Frosh, flash that old Pepsodent smile, "pitch ball" in the right spirit and make this one of the greatest and most memorable years of your life!

Forty-seven per cent of the residence enrolment is made up of freshmen, while the senior class enrolment is only five per cent. The enrolment in the senior class is only half as large as last year. This may be accounted for partially by the fact that a very high percentage of those holding the three year diploma were placed in teaching positions thus leaving only a few for the fourth year work.

Twenty-four counties and eight states are represented on the Campus this year. Alaska furnished seven, Oregon three, Idaho two, Montana one, Missouri one, the Philippine Islands one, Nebraska one, and Minnesota one. The counties which furnished the largest numbers are Kittitas 112, Yakima 39, King 33, Pierce 18, Grays Harbor 16, and Lewis 12.

Forty-one per cent of the enrolment this year is men which is the largest percentage in the history of the institution.

DR. NYLEN TO ADDRESS NEXT A. S. B. MEETING

The assembly for next Tuesday, October 9, will be an address by Dr. Donald Nylén entitled "College Life in Vienna."

Dr. Nylén is a graduate of the Ellensburg Normal in August, 1925, and from here attended the University of Washington where he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees. He then taught at the Broadway High school in Seattle until the time he left for Vienna. He was given a two years leave of absence and during this time went to the University of Vienna on a Foreign Exchange scholarship. In July, 1934, he received his Doctors degree in Psychology at the Vienna university.

Dr. Nylén spent a little over a year traveling in Europe and visited such countries as Sweden, Germany, Hungary and Italy. He is now conducting evening classes for Seattle school teachers under the auspices of the Seattle school board. This course consists of a study of social trends and of European developments.

After the first of the year Dr. Nylén will attend Columbia University.

time for enough good fellows to get together. How about it, Miss Elsie?

Better catch the first cold that comes along, boys! It will give you a satisfactory excuse to visit our comely new nurse, Miss Helen Ritchie.

We guess that from now on Thelma Plouse's stamping grounds will be the postoffice where she will anxiously await a letter from Oregon.

Virginia Olson was back to visit with Dixie Graham over the week



The Campus Crier

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of
The Washington State Normal School

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington

Telephone Advertising and News to Main 84

Alumni, Three Quarters, \$1.00

CRIER STAFF

Editor	Jim Brown
Assistant Editor	Malcolm Ericson
Feature Editor	Lydia Graber
Sports Editor	Herb Driver
Editorials	Haney Le Blanc, Paul Soll, Lydia Graber, Evelyn Maxwell
Sports Writers	Fred Gillis, Johnnie Grove, Clarence Thrasher, Gordon Newell
Proof Readers	Elaine Shields, Lydia Graber, Marjorie Wotring
Reporters	Emma Jean Ryan, Mary Crawford, Elsie Adolphson, Marjorie Wotring, Elsie Hansen, Ethel Telban, Doris Sampson, Amy Weber, Jack McAllister, Polly Weick, Jeanne Ernsdorff, Myrtle Brown, Florence Williams, Helen Minton, Hazel Skinner, Bobby Sawyer, Marion Carmichael, Dorothy Carlson.
Features	Hazel Skinner, Lydia Graber, Dick Poyser, Betty Lou Maus, Bill Ellis, Marvin Stevens, Don George.
Book Reviews	Bernice Colwell
Alumni Antics	Oirikka Ganty Thomas
Business Manager	Bill Ellis
Faculty Adviser	N. E. Hinch

PICK YOUR ACTIVITY

Activities and Clubs! What do you like? At Ellensburg State Normal you will find organizations representing activities varied enough to fit almost any individual's desires or abilities. That you may not "Wake up some day in the future and find that many of your classmates have gone on and left you," pick out the activity that fits your special interest and add your efforts to its purpose.

You will find it a rest from your classwork, and a place to develop new friendships. Abilities as yet undiscovered will come forth, but best of all you will build school spirit, personality, and an honest desire to serve that will not be left behind when you leave. The school organizations and activities contribute in no small way to your education. Start getting yours now, the fall quarter of 1934.

ANOTHER MILE POST PASSES

A new chapter in the annals of this school has been reached and, on pausing to consider this seemingly insignificant fact, one is reminded of the statement that "the only permanent thing in this world is change." Change is apparently that which is most evident to the student upon his return to the Campus each fall after a summer's work at home, or wherever work or other interests have called him. New faces meet the eye; new hands are in control of student government and other student activities, and whether one likes it or not, he is forced to accept the change.

Many familiar faces have vanished and some might be inclined to live in the past and "wish for the good old times of last year—or the year before that." To do so would be a confession of weakness and a revelation that the power was not present to make conditions even more favorable to studies and activities than they have been in the past.

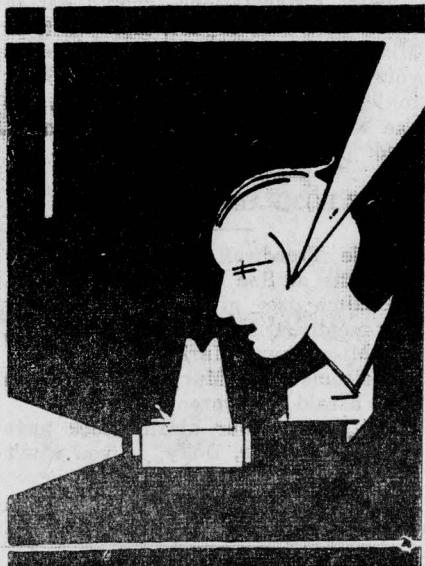
We welcome change, for it is only through change that we progress. Industry at a standstill would not grow better and if the condition were not changed, soon it would deteriorate. So it is with an institution such as we are a part of here—should we sit back and bemoan the fact that there is change by saying that "things aren't like they used to be" and that therefore we should remain idle? To do that would be easy—and fatal.

--CAMPUSNAPS--

Another school year begun. The older students are busy trying to get into the old routine, while the freshmen are still wondering what it's all about.

A certain Frosh boy, name unavailable, remarked, "Gee, there's so many doogirls you have to stand and hold the door open for hours." No doubt he will soon assume the custom practiced by the older and less chivalrous men of the Campus—letting the girls open their own doors.

Did you notice? SUE TIDLAND trying to get rid of her gum; that CAPPY LANE has a smile very similar to that of JEAN PARKER; the table of football boys almost making a social error Sunday afternoon; AMY WEBER measuring her length on the library floor the other evening; HOLL and DENSLOW dancing together at Sue Lombard Friday night; twenty-three boys at the tea Sunday; a lot of former students' brothers and sisters enrolled in school this quarter to carry on the good work of their predecessors. Among them are CHAR-



LOTTE TREADWELL, JOE CHIOTI, ARLENE LEHMAN, JACK McALLISTER and ALICE McDONALD. Everyone expecting a dull week end—all the football boys will be gone. Here's hoping they win!

TEACHING REPLACEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Goldendale; Lloyd Noblitt, seventh and eighth and principal, Bridgeport; Muriel Nolan, Mrs. Mary Orthman, primary, Vancouver; Allen Payne, upper grades, Yelm; Catherine Pianetti, second grade, Sunnyside; Warren Platt, Ellensburg; Vivienne Post, fourth and fifth, Manson; Carolyn Prince, Auburn; Rebecca Puckett, intermediate, Carbonado; Reino Randall, sixth and junior high art, Wapato; Marion Reasoner, rural, Queets; Alma Schmidt, fourth grades, Wapato; Frances Shelton, first and second grades, Kittitas; Mabel Shields, upper grades, near Wenatchee; Evelyn Shockley, first and second grades, Sunnyside; Emma Steers, nursery school; Madge Stipp, second grade, Tieton; Emma Story, rural, Merritt; Marjorie Strand, cadet, Seattle; Ruth Thompson, primary, Toppenish; Kathryn Tjossem, first grade, Prosser; Bernice Tozer, primary, Ellensburg; Ruth Treadwell, upper primary, Union

Gap; Rose Vancelik, lower grades, Wilkeson; Nora Waite, rural, Mabton; John Witte, seventh and eighth and playground, Sunnyside; William Woods, upper grades, Redmond; Henry Zock, fifth and sixth grades, Toppenish; Frances Bailey, rural, Alaska; Diana Johnson, rural, Klickitat county; Beulah Lehman, rural, Douglas county.

SUE LOMBARD PERSONALS

If you desire any personal gratification along the art of clever snappers, just invite yourself to a little private conference with our prize kitchen "cracker," Miss Helia Karvonen. Georgia Herold stopped at Sue for a short visit Sunday.

THE FIFTY BARBER SHOP

315 North Main Street

Haircuts 35c
FRANK MEYER

Notes
Of
A
Lyre

It was a dark and cloudy night. Our cub reporter was strolling along behind the old Ad building. He noticed a sedan parked. On closer examination he discovered that it swayed. The blinds were pulled down, and when our estranged reporter came closer he could hear heavy breathing. There was a rustling sound from within. Being ever on the alert he proceeded and opened the door of the car, and to his astonishment he found ED STIEGLER trying to fold a road map.

Advice to Freshman

Never run after a street car or a woman—there will be another along in a minute.

To the boys who venture to Sue remember that "A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait."

Ray Normile says he met a shoemaker's daughter this summer who gave the boys here "awl."

We understand that Mr. Huffman went away to study singing but how far away?

Bill Stephens found a Dumb Dora from the city who was SO dumb that she thought a buttress was a female goat.

Mr. Fish: Now can you tell me of a power higher than a King?
Dot White: Yes, an Ace.

Question and Answer Department

Dear Aunt Fanny West:

I'm just a Freshman at W. S. N. S. and I would like your opinion on petting.

Yours squirrelly,

SINFUL SADIE.

Dear Freshie:

Modern petting has made many girls resemble rock salt placed in a trough for cattle to lick.

Yours after,

FANNY WEST.

Mrs. Brinker: It's ten o'clock; do you think you can stay here all night?
Don George: Well, I'll have to call Munson hall and tell my roommate.

Mr. Holmes' suggested box score for Germany:
NO HITLER NO FUNDS NO TERRORS

The Canadian educator who thinks thirteen hundred words are enough for any language certainly never had a football team to coach.

We've often wondered why money is called dough; because dough sticks to the fingers.

It may be a Bellis Perennis to you Johnny Johnson, but it is still a pansy to me.

Jimmy Merryman: Do you smoke cigarettes?

Frosh Belle: Sure; what do you do with them?

She: I'm hungry.

Fred Gillis: What?

She: I said I was hungry

Fred: Sure, I'll take you home; this darned car makes so much noise that I thought you said you were hungry.

Florence Williams, a scientific minded girl, is working on an invention for an improvement for Sue Lombard hall. It's a whatchamacallit to fit over the doorway, to be used in cases when people stand around for an hour saying goodnight. The gadget could be a bucket of water or a nice big mushy custard pie or even a carton of rotten eggs that would plop gently on the visitor's head informing him that you wanted to go to bed.

FLEWS NASHES

J. C. Penney clerk, Don Tjossem, works overtime at Sue Lombard. Don George scores hit with Frosh over telephone.

Schultz running for mayor of Sue on Davenport Ticket.

Davenport Scrimmage barred in Sue Dancing O. K. Scrimmage must be elsewhere.

Competition Keen, too many boys in school, says John Holl.

Goom-bye, mine franz - - -

J. N. O. THOMSON
JEWELER

REPAIRING ENGRAVING
NORMAL SCHOOL PINS

OSTRANDER DRUG CO.

QUALITY AND SERVICE
AS WELL AS PRICE

315 N. Pearl St. MAIN 117

Who's Who

We have a celebrity in W. S. N. S. this year who hails from Shelton. He is a well known, blue eyed, curly haired football player, Lewie Burnett. While in high school he showed his aptitude as an all-around student, being on the honor roll for the four years. He also excelled in athletics, being on the football, baseball, and basketball teams thruout high school. He ranked high as a leader, having been president and vice-president of the A. S. B., and Sophomore class president. He was also Claws representative to the Student Conference his Senior year.

He finished high school in 1932 and enrolled at W. S. N. S. the fall of the same year. Since that time he has once more shown his all-around ability. He is a letterman on the football team, was president of the Sophomore class, and at the present time is president of the A. S. B. He has also shown outstanding ability in dramatics, having had several leads in all-school plays.

For hobbies he said that eating, dancing, and Ruth were his favorites. As a vocation he hopes to be a history professor.

We may be certain that success will be Lewie's for he is over-flowing with ambition and friendliness. Whenever you meet our Prexy on the Campus give him a cheery hello, I'm sure you will enjoy his friendship.

ESCAPES
FROM
PEN

by
R. L. P.

New Students

"W" Books

Earthquake Scare

Fearful Frosh

R. L. P.

With the beginning of school there are a large number of new students in the institution. With such a large enrollment a need arises for cooperation between the students and their instructors.

If your undivided attention is given to your professors while you are in the classrooms, you will get along better.

It will be well for the freshmen to read their "W" handbook. There are several traditions contained in it which it would be well to observe.

The local earthquake scare that Ellensburg and the vicinity has had during the last few weeks seemingly is to go unexplained. Some students seem to be of the opinion that perhaps the ones felt on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26, were no more than Coach Nicholson's 285 pound aspirant for center falling to the ground after a hard tackle.

After reading the headlines in the Seattle papers concerning the large number of quakes which have been felt in this locality within such a short time, one girl student was greeted with a letter from home saying: "Do you think it's safe to stay there? If not, you'd better come home." The girl is thinking it over.

Discussion of men of the road, better known as hoboes, has turned out to be a quite interesting subject in Mr. Smyser's Social Science class. Actual written experiences of one man written in letters to Mr. Smyser have provided a very good discussion.

After listening to Mr. Barto discuss the fact that the Greeks told their wives what to do in the homes, we wonder who has the last word in his home.

Dean O. H. Holmes, Dr. McRae, and Dr. Samuelson are perhaps the best matched tennis players who cavort on the Normal courts.

SUE LOMBARD PERSONALS

Susie Champlain was Dorothy White's guest in Yakima over Sunday.

LA NOBBA SHOP

Specializes In Correct Haircutting
Men, Women and Children.....35c
MRS. WEST 209 W. 4th St.

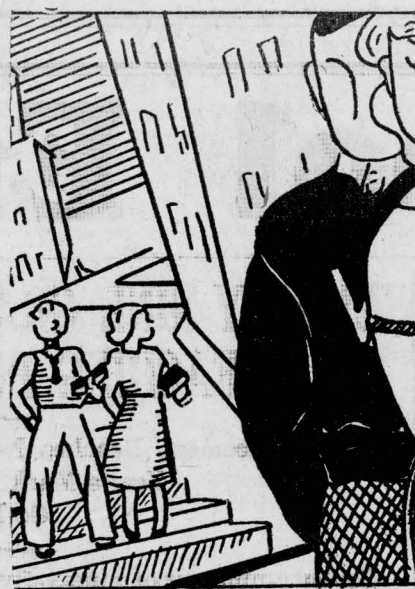
RAYON PAJAMAS

ONE and TWO-PIECE
Assorted Colors

SPECIAL—

98c

Wilke-Morgan
Company

Through-
The Campus
Window

(Editor's note: This manuscript was found in the mail this morning. We are printing it so that the writer can come into the Crier office and receive his or her reward. If you know what I mean!!)

Students, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Faculty Members:

Should or should not we mention a certain young lady who had a black eye last week. To settle all doubt in anyone's mind, we must tell you that a Reader's Digest, an interesting article, and a careless boy on a bicycle did all the dirty work. Incidentally, a certain miss does not care for bicycles any more.

It appears that some of the girls of Sue Lombard were quite adverse to the way the boys of Munson were disrobing in front of open windows. So-o-o-o (as Ed Wynn would say) they nobly called Munson hall and to the answer said, "Will you please pull down your blinds? We girls are not taking anatomy, you know." The reply was brief. "Our course is purely optional."

Hereafter, a certain young man of Munson will see who is present before he pulls any fast ones about shot guns. Marrying the daughter, or twins!!!

A cute Yakima girl who formerly went to St. Joseph answered Sue Lombard's phone one afternoon. Not being able to locate the girl asked for, she was much surprised to be invited to go for a ride. Curiosity, more than anything else, prompted the girl to accept and was she disappointed! People are not always as interesting as they sound over a telephone. Nuf said!

A former student who is J. C. Penney's right hand man at the present time seems to be that way about a very attractive girl from Seattle, who lives in Sue Lombard. At least, they are seen together most of their spare time and both seem to enjoy each other's company. Is that a good sign?

It now comes to our attention that a girl with a very common name who comes from Montana, is that way about a good looking transfer from Idaho, who was hit pretty hard himself. In fact, Montana and Idaho are rather close together. Of course, a week is scarcely enough to really know, but I never miss my guesses.

It is more than rumor that after much effort, the famous editor has persuaded Miss Etta Quette to be an associate on the Crier staff. From what I hear, she will be here next week to give advice to the lovelorn and lonely. This is really a scoop!! (Second Editor's note: You nasty man! That was supposed to be a surprise. However, as this is the truth, those wishing advice please address all communications to Miss Quette, care of Campus Crier, A-304.)

You had better hide your secrets well or the Yogi man will find them out.

The Campus Yogi,
Nozall Cezall Telzall.

(NOTICE)

TITLE OF BARBERS
HAVE BEEN REDUCED
CONVERSATIONAL MECHANIC

Since Judge Batchelor of the Superior Court of King County has ruled that the advance of civilization has reduced the Status of Barbering to Mechanical Conversation I wish to notify my patrons and friends that they will find such conversational mechanical contraptions to serve them at the

MOTOR COACH STAGE
DEPOT

HARRY BLOCK
TONSURE CONVERSE

THE MEADOW LARK

Early this morning there came to me
Across the fields still misty gray
The clear sweet call of the Meadow
Lark
As he paused—then winged away.

Oh, the lilt of that happy message,
The thrill of that joyous song,
Just a flash of cheer to a heart that
was drear

Kept me comforted all day long.
—Evelyn Maxwell.

"North By East"

By ROCKWELL KENT

When the falls winds of the equinox start their lusty bellowing, one's mind turns often to scudding ships, lashing seas, and the lure of high adventure. To relieve this feeling there is nothing more highly recommended than the reading of a red-blooded book of adventure.

In "North by East" Rockwell Kent has aptly provided such relief. It is the glorious story of three young men who set out for Greenland in a small sailing vessel. They start early in June, obviously the wrong time of year if one is desirous of avoiding heavy storms and disastrous ice floes. After a long, ice-contested passage from Nova Scotia and Labrador, they find momentary relief in a Greenland fjord. The wind and the ice, however, enter even that sanctuary and overcome the frail craft. The subsequent escape from death and Kent's life on the faraway island with its Eskimo and Indian inhabitants concludes an adventure well worth reading.

Rockwell Kent has a way of observing and writing of strange peoples that is, one might say, almost naive. He never condemns but recognizes people and races for what they are. He has an ability to enter into their lives, adapting himself to their needs, ideas, and racial modes. Nowhere else might one go for a truer, a more unbiased picture of native Eskimo life as it has been influenced by the white race. Nor are his descriptions of that wild, wind-swept island known as Greenland to be surpassed.

With his earlier books, "Wilderness" and "Voyaging" and his drawings and canvasses, Kent has won a unique reputation for the combined power of his writing and his work as an artist—which is furthered by "North By East" for it is a vividly beautiful book to look at, a peculiarly satisfying book to read.

Prompt Delivery Satisfaction Guaranteed
STAR CLEANERS
310 N. Pine St. Phone Main 221

DR. JAMES H. MUNDY
DENTIST
Ellensburg, Washington
Olympia Block Phone Main 96

FRED'S BARBER SHOP
FOURTH AND PINE
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

Call Palmer Taxi
Main 17
Refreshments and Sandwiches
HOME OF 5c HAMBURGERS

We are firm believers in the
Ellensburg Normal School
and take pleasure in giving
Students Good Service

STAR SHOE SHOP
416 N. Pine St.
PHONE BLACK 4431

Ford
COMPLETE SERVICE
GOODYEAR TIRES
STANDARD OIL
PRODUCTS
J. Kelleher



Men

SPORT EVENTS

Women



GILLISAYS

By GILLIS

Coach Nicholson has about forty boys turning out for football. This is the largest number that has answered the grid call for several years.

Forty young huskies, the largest turnout in the history of the school, answered the call of Coach Lappenbusch at Bellingham.

Although a number of last year's squad are missing, Cheney reports a strong team, as usual.

It is as yet too early to make any predictions as to the future Tri-Normal champ. Ellensburg should be favored because of previous records and the material turning out this year. However, Bellingham has a world of promising material consisting mostly of transfers. Cheney is not going to stand for any interference with her championship hopes, either. Any way you look at it, the near future is going to feature some real grid battles.

That Ellensburg Normal-U. W. Frosh game, the sixth of October, is going to furnish some real thrills. The Frosh have the edge in the number of men and length of practice, but Ellensburg is going to enter that game with a fighting spirit and a number of good ball players. That combination ought to make an interesting result.

Gonzaga defeated Cheney 31 to 0 last Saturday. Although the Savages were snowed under, some interesting facts stand out. There was only one touchdown scored the first half and that one in the second quarter. Several Cheney linesmen played an excellent game despite the fact they lost in the end. It would seem, therefore, that our rivals from the eastern end of the state have an excellent line and hence, perhaps, can play a good defensive game. Or do you have a better idea?

Watch the Ellensburg High school and Don Thompson, in particular, go places this year. A heavy, veteran line and a well balanced backfield should put the high school a long ways in grid competition. Dorsey, Carr, and Hamblin seem to be plenty good, too.

These and Those: Clarence Thrasher played fullback for three years in high school; John Holl, right end, holds the Tri-Normal discus record at 132 feet. He also plays center in basketball. Dean Holmes played pro-football for several years; he also holds a high hurdle record. Bob Denslow held the valley punting championship while in high school. Ivar Nelson, last year's star freshman center, is going to W. S. C. John Danubio, three-year letterman in football, is going to the same place. Eddie Hoch, star sophomore basketball player, is attending a school of mines. Lester Johnson was all conference football center in the Puget Sound league last year. And incidentally, his alma mater seems to be headed for the conference championship for the third consecutive year.

SUPPORT THE CRIER'S ADVERTISERS

Farrell's Clothing Store
Kelleher's
Star Shoe Shop
Palmer's Taxi
Harry Block
Fred's Barber Shop
Ramsay's Hardware Co.
Carr's Barber Shop
Bostic's Drug Store
Ostrander's Drug Store
Bolyard's Grocery Store
Puget Sound Power & Light
Fitterer's Furniture Store
Jim's Barber Shop
J. N. O. Thomson
Cascade Meat Market
Dr. Mundy
Owl Drug Store
Dick Schultz
Nifty Barber Shop
La Nobba Barber Shop
Enfield Dairy
Home Grocery
Dr. Weaver
Ellensburg Book Store
Moser's Shoe Store
C. J. Breier Co.
Ellensburg Telephone Co.
Carter Transfer Co.
Thomas & Bauer
Kreidel's
Webster's
Ledbetter's
Star Cleaners
K. E. Cleaners
Gilmour & Gilmour
K. C. D. A.



COACH NICHOLSON

W. A. A. News

Ssz! Bang! Boom! Rah! Rah! W. A. A. That's a rousing good cheer, girls, but it only expresses the spirit of the Women's Athletic Association. We're out to make W. A. A. bigger and a better organization than it ever has been before. It's got the material; all we have to do is go after it. Watch the bulletins for signs of the first meeting and when you see it don't hesitate to walk right up and into the appointed place. We'll be needing some new, fine, sincere, and genuine freshmen girls to make the merry throng complete. It's more fun than work to be a W. A. A. advocate. And when the fireworks start to shoot W. A. A. is right on hand and in the middle of the worst "crack." In all things, large or small, W. A. A. holds this, it's theme song, as its banner: "Oh me, oh me, we're happy as can be, If anyone loves our W. A. A. It's me, me, me, me, me!"

BULLDOGS DEFEAT WAPATO, 12-0

The local boys went to work the second quarter and put two touchdowns over on the lower valley 11. The first score came when Barstow and Thompson carried the ball to the 20-yard line where the Wapato Wolves stopped their running attack. A pass from Thompson to Dorsey served the problem.

They failed to convert the try for point. A few minutes later they started a drive that could not be stopped. Thompson took it through center for the second score, and they again failed in their try for point.

Reed, Wapato's fullback, shown for the losers in his beautiful running and kicking. The game scheduled with Cashmere for this Saturday was postponed because of an epidemic there.

We expect much from our local Blue and White high school pigskin huggers this year since they are one of the best equipped high school teams in the state.

The Ellensburg high school Bulldogs won their first game last Tuesday from Marquette high by an impressive score of 34 to 0. The local Blue and White gridders started a powerful drive against their lighter opponents in the middle of the second quarter which could not be stopped.

Marquette high school is a small private school in Yakima. Their small backfield men featured the game in their skill of handling the ball and driving the other team.

ELLENSBURG THEATRE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR.
"FOG OVER FRISCO"
with Bette Davis, Donald Woods, Margaret Lindsay
SUNDAY ONLY
"REGISTERED NURSE"
with Bebe Daniels, Lyle Talbot
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES.
"BACHELOR BAIT"
with Stuart Erwin, Pert Kelton

GRIDDERS LEAVE FOR FIRST GAME WITH U FROSH

Untried Team Will Exhibit Their Ability On Coast Saturday Afternoon

With eleven veterans and many new stars the Ellensburg Wildcats journey west to tangle with the U. of W. Frosh Saturday afternoon. The contestants are on a par by all pre-game dope although the Frosh will greatly outnumber the Teachers in reserves. If the Teachers can withstand the reserve power they might return on the long end of the score. It will take all the hustle they can muster, however, to do so.

Many new names will be seen on the score card. Some of them in the starting line up. Rose, a 205 tackle will get the starting call with the veteran Kimball. Holl and the kicking genius Denslow will start at ends. Tipton and probably Stewart will start of the guard positions. At center we will see Hakola doing his duties over the ball. The backfield will probably consist of two veterans, Sanders and Thrasher, and two new men worthy of the starting call, Mitchell at quarter and Bornoski at wing half.

Other good men who will see plenty of action if conditions permit are Stevens, Bozil, Porter, Kerby, Anderson, Newell and McLaughlin, ends; Johnson and Maxson, tackles; Warren, Thurston, Arts, Ray Bozil guards; Johnson, center; and Carrie, Rosentangle, Hockter, Strange, Burnett, Warren, backs.

This makes up the best squad in last three years. With a good send off and the right spirit you football boys should bring back the bacon.

Library Receives Many New Books

New books which have been added to the library and which are now available include the following:

History, Biography, and Travel
Bekker: Richard Wagner.
Bourne: The Revolutionary Period in Europe, 1763-1815.
Church: Italian Reformers, 1534-1564.
Dulles: Eastward Ho!
Cambridge Modern History, v. 2, 3, 4, and 6.
Elliott: New British Empire.
Rostert: Adventures of a Tropical Tramp.
Hedger: An Introduction to Western Civilization.
Lavell: A Biography of the Greek People.
Magoffin: Ancient and Medieval History.
O'Donoghue: Marie Louise, Empress of France.
Straus: Charles Dickens.
Literature
Boswell: Everybody's Boswell.
Church: International Short Stories.
Cummock: Choice Readings.
Gayley: Classic Myths.
O'Brien: Best Short Stories of 1934.
O'Neill: Ah, Wilderness.
Walter: 1934 Essay Annual.

SUE LOMBARD PERSONALS

To the girls at Sue: Look at the stars a little more and less at the moon. Inspirations along different lines are found therein.

Speaking of celestial bodies, we can guess who "saw stars" and "heard the birdies sing" when they first saw an attractive addition to our dormitory—Miss Beth McLavy.

Have Your Tennis Racket Restored by Louis Schreiner at the
ELLENSBURG HARDWARE

RAMSAY HARDWARE CO.
Sports Equipment
For All Seasons of The Year

BUTTER
K. C. D. A.

Munson Hall Notes

Since the first day, that of registration, trunks, suit cases, and what not, have been arriving at Munson hall. The first floor was filled the first day, then the second floor was filled in the next two days, and the third floor is now filling rapidly. The enrollment this year is almost triple that of last year in the hall.

Men have been arriving from all points in the northwest. There are fellows from Idaho, Montana and Oregon. We have students from Seattle, Spokane and all parts of the state. It looks as if the attraction of W. S. N. S. is becoming greater and greater. The hall is literally overrun this year with musicians. Almost every as each year goes by.

type of musical instrument in the country is represented here in Munson. Out of this the fellows have organized an orchestra to play at school dances. Two of the fellows who are in the orchestra have been playing in some of the well known dance bands all along the coast. We feel extremely lucky in having that talent with us.

Tuesday night Munson hall was the scene of the first social activity of the year. It was the informal welcoming dance for the new students and the Frosh. The local orchestra played for the affair. The hall was rather crowded for dancing but outside of that most of the students had a fine time. The dance Friday night at Sue Lombard was very well attended by the men from the hall. It was not quite as crowded as it was Tuesday night. From the looks of the fellows around here the results of these dances were better than expected. Anyway some of the fellows have been spending most of their time over at Sue.

Along with the other improvements at the dorm we have some of the fellows working from downtown. They will handle the cleaning and pressing of suits, overcoats, and laundry. We also have in our midst a barber. Leo will give you a haircut that will fit you for any occasion. This makes it much handier for the men here and it is surely appreciated by all.

We have a new house mother this year. Her name is Mrs. Rainey, and she is very well liked by the men. The election of officers will take place next week. The election would have taken place this week but men are still coming in and the meeting was postponed a week.

Most of the fellows here in the dorm have been fairly lucky in securing work. Most of the men that wanted work have found some kind of a job to help pay for their board and room. Be sure and watch this column next week for the low down on the happenings at the dorm.

THE LAUNDRY OF PURE MATERIALS
You Need Never Hesitate to Send your most Delicate Fabrics to
THE K. E. LAUNDRY
Main 140

ELLENSBURG TELEPHONE COMPANY
Hundreds of thousands of families with meager incomes kept their telephones during the last four years of depression. That is a fine tribute to the value and usefulness of this service. With signs of good times the others want their telephones reconnected.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN WASHINGTON
POWER PUGET SOUND LIGHT
PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT

BUSY SEASON LOOMS AHEAD FOR WILDCATS

Unusually Large Turnout Features Beginning of Fall Activities

The opening kickoff of the Wildcats' 1934 football season will take place in Seattle October 6, when the local eleven will tangle with the University Freshmen. It is predicted that the Freshman squad of 165 will get a taste of victory. The decision rests with Coach Nicholson's backfield men who will probably resort to open football as they are fast and light and have plenty of ability to throw and catch passes. Much of the power of past seasons will be lacking.

For the following Friday night a practise game may be scheduled with the alumni team which is turning out here in Ellensburg. Lights for the rodeo field are to be decided upon.

October 20, the team travels to Pullman where another game with the W. S. C. freshmen will be played. Another disaster for the Black and Red is predicted. Cheney's eleven is next in line and this game will also be played out of town. Plenty of strength should be worked up in the Wildcats by that time to make this game a close one.

November 3 marks the date for the first home game when the Idaho Frosh come here. Whitworth College plays here November 10 and will be followed by Bellingham on the 17th.

The season will close with a charity game in Yakima on Thanksgiving day. Gonzaga will furnish the competition.

A squad of fifty is in training for these games and includes only ten men who have had previous experience under Coach Nicholson. The turnout for backfield positions include: Thrasher, veteran blocking back; Sanders, who can kick and run; Mitchell, a new quarter that can run; Bernardski, halfback from Shelton; Carey, Aberdeen high school quarterback; Gardner, transfer from Kellogg, Idaho; Burnett, old time quarterback; Rosentangle, who can run and call signals; Warner, local high school ball carrier and punter; Caruthers, transfer from the U. of Idaho; Hockter, Goldendale halfback; Strange, who has three years of high school experience behind him; Meyer, Arlington quarterback; and Rich, a West Seattle halfback with an ability to run. Altogether these men are light, they should develop a fast backfield.

The center position is well filled by Walt Hakola, two year letterman. L. Johnson, a ball-star selection in the Puget Sound conference; Jeans, Ellensburg, and Rahaer, 280 pound center from Wapato should furnish plenty of competition.

Guards turning out are: Thurston, who hails from Lincoln in Seattle; Stewart, Pe Ell man and a one year letterman; Normile, veteran guard who will be out of the first game with a shoulder injury; Soll, a new man; Artz, a Chehalis man; Warren, all city guard from Lincoln; Tipton, veteran of last year; C. Brazil, Shelton high school player; Art Ray, another one who will miss the first game because of injuries; and Frank Cozza, who has had no previous experience.

Tackle berths are being tried for by Anderson, from Kirkland; Gordon Newell, a transfer from St. Martin's; George, who has had no experience; Herb Mason, Franklin high in Seattle; Paulson, Ellensburg player; Kimball, veteran tackle; Tom Rose, Shelton high school player; H. Johnson, and Maxson.

Bob Denslow, best kicker on the coast; John Holl, Seattle; Joe Ceislak, injured for the first game; Johnnie Grove; Porter; Denny; and Sammy McLaughlin are all rugged ends with experience behind them.

SUE LOMBARD PERSONALS

Bobby Sawyer certainly becomes exuberant when a certain young "Scottie" comes from Yakima on Saturday nights.

Cascade Meat Market

113 East Fourth St. PHONE MAIN 103

WEBSTER'S

QUALITY FOODS

Without Extravagance

Lunches - Dinners

Confections

BOSS BAKERY & GROCERY

Everything Good to Eat

Phone Main 87 309 Pearl St.

You'll Always Find

GOOD FOOD

and

Excellent Fountain Service

AT THE

Green Lantern

Gilmour & Gilmour

Everything Good

To Eat

We Specialize In Women's and Misses Popular-Priced Wearing Apparel

Dresses -- Coats -- Millinery

Kreidel's Style Shop

DRIVE IN COMFORT WITH AN

ARVIN Hot Water Heater

When Having Your Car Prepared for WINTER DRIVING have it done here, and you'll know that it is done right.

WINTER GEAR GREASES AND MOTOR OILS
HOT WATER HEATERS FROST SHIELDS
ALL ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTIONS

Faltus & Peterson

"WHERE YOUR CAR IS PROPERLY SERVICED"

Sixth and Main Sts. — Phone Main 146

4 NEW FACULTY REPLACE THOSE ON VACATION

Miss Ritchie, Nurse; Dr. McKay; Dr. McRae, and Miss Howe

There are several new members on the faculty who during the past week have greeted the students for the first time this year.

Miss Helen Ritchie, the new nurse, whom no doubt every member of the student body will have occasion to visit sooner or later, hails from Tacoma. She is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Her travels are not limited to the United States alone for several years ago, she visited Great Britain. Miss Ritchie collects tea cups, so anyone, particularly desirous of getting on the good side of her, just bring forth the cups.

Dr. McKay, another graduate of the University of Washington, is to take Mr. Beck's position while he is on leave of absence. Her home is in Waterville, Washington. She is a small person, but already the students have learned that the glint in her eye when encountering and unprepared assignment bodes no good to the offender.

Dr. McRae's home town is in Clearfield, Iowa, a town smaller than Ellensburg. However, he hastens to inform everyone, that Shakespeare also came from a little town. His trip to Washington in the fall of 1934 was the first time he had ventured West. Dr. McRae's hobbies are many and varied. First of all he is interested in people who write. His other hobbies are tennis, books, and history of art, in order of their importance. No doubt students who are not taking an English course from him, but who are ardent tennis fans will soon have common interests with him—for every afternoon he can be seen wielding a vicious backhand stroke.

He states that our campus, although small is more attractive than those of the middle west. The Greek portico of the new library especially appeals to him and he was much impressed with the Corinthian columns which are very authentic to his estimation.

Also speaking as an ex-fraternity man, he wishes to "congratulate the Normal on its lack of fraternities and sororities." However, modifying the impressions that one might gain from the above statement he says that he is not violently opposed to these organizations but that a wholesome, more democratic spirit noticeably pervades the student body from the lack of them.

Miss Howe, the speech and dramatic teacher, comes from Penselae, Indiana. Her hour of arrival into Ellensburg—4:35 a. m. was somewhat untimely, since no one is in any condition to appreciate a town to its greatest extent at that early hour. However, she states that her later impressions of this town were quite favorable. In fact the only factor which has caused her annoyance is the wind. Since coming here she has been forced to give a chase for two blocks for her hat which the wind had succeeded in captivating.

Of vital interest is the autumn quarter play. Miss Howe is still undecided just exactly which play she will put on. It is somewhat difficult to pick out suitable dramatic ability from a strange student body, and it is with this problem that Miss Howe is confronted. However, whatever her choice will be, she will have many enthusiastic supporters.

It is hoped that with this sketchy review of the teachers, everyone will become better and more quickly acquainted with them, not only as teachers but as regular persons.

From Here, There
And Everywhere
(Continued from page 1)

in on it, too. Next spring there may not be enough qualified students to fill the jobs which will be open. Another encouraging sign.

The other day we received a letter from a friend in Washington, D. C. He happened to remark that Washington is one of the few states which has not been filling its Civil Service appointments each year. Whether this means that Washington products are

LEDBETTER'S
A CLEAN PLACE
WHERE FRIENDS MEET

Roy A. Weaver
DENTIST
RAMSAY BLDG. Main 70

Why Not Transform Your Hair
Into Loveliness by having a
Frederic's Permanent Wave.
Cinderella Beauty Shop
Red 4392

Men's Club News

At a special meeting of the Munson hall members held last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: Bob Jose, president; Don Schultz, vice president; Frank Herr, secretary and treasurer; and Bud Stewart, sergeant at arms.

Plans were made for house organization and a committee consisting of Jack Marks, Leo Milanowski, and Darfield Fotheringill was appointed to draw up house rules. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday night in the recreation room.

Dr. McConnell Attends Meeting

Dr. McConnell attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Washington Educational Association in Seattle on Friday night, September 28.

THE FIRST ROUNDUP

How would you like to be a real Hill Billy? For a little while at least. Like the idea?

If you do, come down to the Presbyterian church at six o'clock on Friday evening and "rant and roar" around at the Welcome Party the church is giving for the new Normal school students. A buffet supper is being served at six o'clock, and the rest of the evening will be devoted to games, stunts, and a short Devotional. If you are good at roping calves or at eating cake, the Presbyterian church is the place you should go at 6 o'clock Friday night and enjoy "The First Roundup."

OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS MEET

At the Off-Campus meeting Tuesday morning officers were elected to fill two vacancies left by girls elected last spring and also to fill the office of Freshman Representative. Peggy Pinckard was elected vice president, Jean Bloch was elected Social Commissioner, and Ayleen Fredericks will fill the position of Freshman Representative.

Good luck to you, girls! We are sure you will make your offices successful.

WELCOME PARTY

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian church will entertain all the Normal school students at their annual Welcome party this coming Friday evening. The dining room of the church will be decorated in the autumn motif. There will be no need for shyness on the part of new students since a reception committee will welcome the guests and make them feel at home. Games, a program, and refreshments will occupy a full and interesting evening. Normal students and high school graduates not attending school are invited.

The time and place: 8:00 o'clock Friday evening, in the dining room of the Christian church.

dumber than those of other states is an unsettled problem in our minds. Since this state ranks at the top in regard to educational standards, it probably means that there have not been enough applicants to fill the quota. That's a good chance for some young braintruster to make himself a future.

When most of us see a football game we don't think very often of the long hours of practice put in by the team. Actual hours of game play for the team will not mount to over eight hours. In getting ready to play those eight games, the fellows put in three hours a day six days a week for approximately ten weeks. The way that they work during those three hours of work per day is what determines the results of the game.

Don't let anybody quote proverbs to you as reasons for doing or not doing certain things. Just remember that he who hesitates is lost, and that one should always loo before he leaps.

FITTERER
BROTHERS
FURNITURE

JIM'S BARBER SHOP
PHONE BLACK 4321
FOR APPOINTMENT
JIM E. WALLBRIDGE

Toilet Articles—Full Line
OF ALL ADVERTISED BRANDS
AT REDUCED PRICES
OWL DRUG STORE
Corner Third and Pearl Streets

Enfield
DAIRY
EARL ANDERSON, Mgr.
North Walnut St.

FIRST ASSEMBLY WELCOMES FROSH AND NEW FACULTY

Timely Advice Given By Department Heads And Deans

Marking the initiation of a new year, the all-school assembly held in the auditorium last Thursday was a combination welcome both to the new students just entering and to the members of the faculty who have not taught here before.

Mr. Whitney began the series of short welcome addresses with a number of "common sense regulations" which were intended to make life more pleasant and profitable here for the entering freshmen.

"You have a right to know what this college institution is and what its relation is to you," were the words of Dr. Samuelson, director of personnel and placements. Continuing Dr. Samuelson related that "students also have definite obligations to the institution itself and a good word of advice is to get acquainted with every single individual in this institution."

Dean O. H. Holmes, Jr., speaking in behalf of the dean of men's office, was prone to advise new students that in order to receive the most practical benefit from education while here was to "give more of yourself and in return receive more for yourself."

Following Mr. Holmes, Mrs. Holmes, dean of women, gave greetings to the initiated in three aspects, namely: for the hard work, for the good times, and for the opportunity to gain a definite philosophy of life while here at school. "Hard work," she said, "is like business—business is business. Social life is decidedly advantageous and the opportunities for extra-curricular activities here are many," she stated. An ethical code which would do much toward formulating a definite philosophy would, according to Mrs. Holmes, be easily found here where opportunities for enlarging the scope of life were close at hand.

Concluding the addresses, Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of the Normal, welcomed the students to the new freedom which would be found here, but gave a word of warning that the "freedom" should not be abused by neglecting studies. That the students were the users of their own time and that the responsibility of just how the time should be used, was made clear by him. Good employment records, and the fact that this institution now ranks as a college where instruction is more difficult, competition more keen, and where credits have a par standing anywhere were, according to Dr. McConnell, sufficient reason for the student to be proud of his new alma mater.

B. Y. P. U. Mixer

A rousing good time is in store for all those who attend the Baptist church mixer in honor of the new Normal school students. It will be at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 on Friday evening. For decorations an autumn garden is being planned, and a program of stunts and games has been worked out. There will be refreshments—something real good, so you students who have been attending the Baptist church at home come to the Y. M. C. A. Friday at 7:30 p. m. and prepare to enjoy yourself.

Carr's Barber Shop
404 Pearl St.

Bostic's Drug Store
COMPLETE STOCK OF
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS

you'll love
these beautiful
RING FREE
chiffon stockings
by STRUTWEAR
\$1.00
• gossamer sheer
• dull texture
• exquisite beauty
Flatteringly transparent chiffons without a single ring.

BUSTER BROWN
SHOE STORE

A. S. B. Expenditures Explained To Frosh

At a short student body meeting on Tuesday morning, Lewie Burnett formally welcomed the frosh and introduced them to the affairs of the student body. After making the other A. S. B. officers, Dean Hartman, Evelyn Walters, John Holl, and Paul Kimball, known to everyone, Lewie announced that class elections would be held this morning for the purpose of electing officers, including representatives to the student council. Next Thursday there will be a meeting of the student body to hold an election of the yell leaders. After making all his announcements, Lewie explained what becomes each year of the seven dollars and a half paid by each student for his fees. There are many purposes for which this money is spent—athletics, including football, basketball, tennis, intramural, and track if it is included in the program, music, dramatics, The Campus Crier, and the Hyakem. In explaining this, Lewie cleared up questions in the minds of many students.

Violinist Secured

Mr. Franz A. Brodine, a prominent violinist of Seattle, has been secured by President R. E. McConnell of the Normal school to teach violin in Ellensburg, in the place of F. J. Pyle, who is on leave of absence for this year. Mr. Brodine is a graduate of the University of Washington and is a student of Mr. Rosen of Seattle. He will be available to take Mr. Pyle's students in Ellensburg, will teach violin lessons at the Normal school and play first violin in the Normal school orchestra. He will maintain a studio in the Music department on the third floor of the Administration building.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Normal school students with Methodist preference will be welcomed and entertained at a Fellowship Dinner Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the church dining room. The dinner is being given by the entire church and will be a very lovely affair. A program has been arranged and there will be group singing.

All Normal school students with Methodist preference are invited, and a pleasant evening is promised to all. Remember the time and place: Seven P. M., Friday, in the church dining room.

Training School Notes

Twenty-three students are doing their practice teaching this quarter at the Junior high school and the Edison school. At the former, Evelyn Walters is teaching 7-A mathematics; Howard Anthony, 9th general mathematics; Polly Weick, 7-B social sciences; Maurice Testa, 7th social sciences; and Malcolm Erickson, 8th grade science.

In the Edison school, Alma Richert, Florence Carr, Marjorie Burnham, and

RADIOS

As Low As

\$15.95

IRONERS
RANGES
REFRIGERATORS
VACUUM-
CLEANERS

Thomas & Bauer
Company
MAYTAG DISTRIBUTORS

404 North Pearl Black 4392

Dresses

Coats

Swagger

Suits

DEPT. STORES
C.J. Breier Co
IN THE WEST

NEW ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR COMES FROM SEATTLE

REPLACES PYLE DURING ABSENCE

The other new member of the Music department is Mr. Karl Ernst, who is taking Mr. Francis Pyle's place for this year as teacher of violin and woodwind and director of the band and orchestra. Mr. Ernst is a Washingtonian, having lived in Seattle most of his life. While still in grade school he was a member of the first all-city grade school orchestra, and later a member of the all-city high school organization also. After graduating from Queen Anne High school he attended the University of Washington, where he was quite active in musical affairs. He was student director of the University Band, played in the University Symphony orchestra, and was a member of various brass quartettes and sextettes and other things of that nature. He is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music honorary fraternity; Kappa Kappa Psi, of which he was president one year; and Phi Beta Pappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Mr. Ernst is a rather quiet man but not without a sense of humor. He is one of the Campus bachelors at the present time. He did not disclose his plans for future activities altho he says he is formulating and working on several ideas.

Margaret Hartman are teaching the first grade children. Margaret Bradfield and Mary Walker are teaching in the second grade; Emma Jean Ryan, Gertrude Hales, Luella McGrath, and Marjorie Jones, are in the third grade; Ray Mellish, Bertha Klug, and Lydia Graber, in the fourth grade; Lucinda Stonebridge and Donald Connors, in the fifth grade; and Ruth Malmgren, Florence Williams and Hazel Skinner in the sixth grade.

The new fire escapes were erected this summer. There are two exits, one

SOFTIES, BERETS

New Styles!

49¢

Beret types and new soft hats with brims—many styles! Smart colors!

Crepe Street Frocks

Plaids, stripes!

\$1.98

Tailored in smart wool effects, modified shirt frock styles, 14-45!

Young Men's Oxfords

Seal Grains!

\$3.98

Trimmed with calf, blucher style, leather sole, heel. Blacks or browns. 6-11!

"E. Z. Swing" Cossacks

Talon Front!

\$3.98

32 oz. all wool blue melton cloth! Patch slash pockets. Boys' . . . \$2.98!

JCPENNEYCo

Personals

The alumni visiting on the Campus over the last week end were Naomi Edwards and Reino Randall, who are teaching in Wapato schools this year, and Charles Ganty and Helen Miley. Charles is teaching in the Sunnyside schools.

Bud Stewart broke away from studies long enough to go over to Seattle to visit his one-time roomie, Jerry Meehan, and to see the Washington-Idaho game last Saturday.

Prof. Joe Trainor, psychology department, came back from Seattle Saturday evening very enthusiastic about the Idaho Vandals' passing attack.

A meeting of the as yet unorganized Men's club was held in the recreation room of Munson hall Sunday evening. O. H. Holmes, Jr., dean of men, gave a short talk on regulations concerning the hall and plans were made to meet again some time during the week for the purpose of organizing the club.

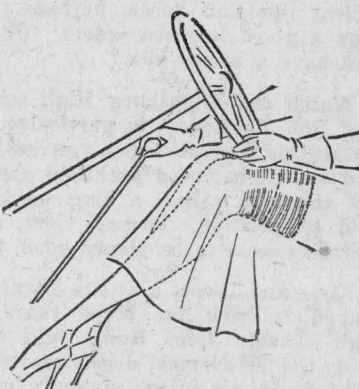
from the assembly room and the other from the fourth grade room. There has been no regular fire drill but the children have been sliding down them on their own accord.

Seeds are being the subject of study in the fourth grade. All kinds and classes are being brought to school and mounted for exhibition.

DICK SCHULTZ

Shoe Rebuilder says: Our Soles and Heels cover more than your shoes. They Cover the Kittitas Valley. Across from N. Y. Cafe

FREEDOM of the KNEES



No amount of knee strain can bluff Rollins Flexibles. Their elastic tops give when and where extra stretch is needed. Their style and sheerness plus freedom from garter runs will win first place in your wardrobe.

\$1.00

And They Wear Like
Twice The Price

MOSER'S
SHOE STORE

FARRELL'S CLOTHING STORE

Everything for the College Man

Gym Trunks, Sweat Shirts, Sweat Sox
Athletic Supporters

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
For Women 49c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Come In and Look Over Our Stock of Sweaters

---Gene.